

When President-elect Garfield is inaugurated, nearly every State in the Union will be represented by military or civic organizations.

Mr. P. T. Baruum, who has made a world-wide reputation as a showman, is lying sick in New York, and on Sunday last the clergy and congregations of Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he has lived for so many years, were appealed to in the following manner:

In a spirit of firm reliance on the omnipotent arm of Him who doeth all things well, I hereby request the prayers of all the congregations of Bridgeport for the blessing to rest upon me, with thanksgiving for all the mercies which have been so abundantly received at His hands.

Sara Bernhardt won't go to Washington to give a performance, but will play four times at Baltimore, and special trains will be run from Washington to the Monumental City for the benefit of the Washingtonians. It will be remembered that Edwin Booth has not been in Washington since his brother assassinated Lincoln, and has firmly resolved never to play in that city. He goes to Baltimore occasionally, and special trains are run to that city from Washington for the purpose of carrying those who want to hear the great tragedian.

Another straw, and by no means a little one, was thrown upon the wind this morning to show which way the current is. While sixteen members of the United States Grand Jury were waiting for the opening of their session at Madison, they took among themselves a vote showing their preferences for United States Senator. The first ballot was expressive of their choice, irrespective of candidates named. It showed 11 for Keyes, 2 for Sawyer, and 3 scattering. The next ballot was as to their choice between Keyes and Sawyer, and resulted in giving Keyes 14, and Sawyer 2. The significance of the showing is more important when it is considered that the sixteen men are representative men from various parts of the State.

There is a Democratic newspaper in South Carolina, called the Charleston News and Courier, which is intensely ultra in its politics, but on the question of Congress making provisions for the payment of the United States deputy marshals, it says:

Once we are able to agree in opinion with Congressman Stephens. The appropriation for the salary of the deputy marshals ought to be made. It is a question, too, involving a recognition of and obedience to law, on which no Congressman can afford to vote in opposition to his innate sense of right. No party caucus should be allowed to keep a Congressman from his conscience.

For a Southern Democratic paper this is pretty good. It is better than any Northern Democratic paper has done, or has the courage to do. Not one of them has yet been honest enough to demand that the Democrats in Congress shall stop making fools of themselves, and attend strictly to public business of importance. On a good many questions of national concern, the Southern Democratic papers are fairer and more honest than the Northern party papers.

#### DR. THOMAS ENDORSED.

The noted case of Dr. H. W. Thomas, who was charged with heresy by the Rock River conference last fall, has come to an end, and he stands endorsed by a select committee appointed by that conference, and which recently tried him in St. Louis. He was charged with not being in accord with the Methodists on (1) the question of the inspiration of the scriptures; (2) on the doctrine of the atonement; and (3) on eternal punishment. The committee was composed of some of the ablest men in the conference, and went to St. Louis to hear the case. The committee was, by no means, harmonious in discussing the question of Dr. Thomas' guilt or innocence, neither was it unanimous in endorsing his orthodoxy. The sessions of the committee were lively, and some times bitter feelings arose, and a war of words was the result. After days of consideration, the matter was put to a test vote, and the committee held that no censure could be applied to Dr. Thomas; that he was in perfect accord with the Church regarding the subject of atonement; and that the only cause of controversy was the wording of a sermon delivered by him.

This is an important decision, and will be read with much interest by the members of the Church in all parts of the country. It restores Dr. Thomas, and if he likes, will give him a pastorate in the Rock River conference. But the Church is still at sea on these three very grave questions of church doctrine. If Dr. Thomas does not believe in the inspiration of the scriptures, if he does not believe in the doctrine of the atonement, and if he does not believe in literal hell-fire and eternal punishment, does the Methodist Church stand with him on these points? If the St. Louis committee decides that the Doctor is in accord with the Church on these questions they make the Church stand before the world in an entirely new light. It will be interesting now to know exactly what the Methodist Episcopal Church does believe on these points of doctrine.

Another question is, will Dr. Thomas take another appointment at the hands of the Rock River conference? We hope he will. He is too good a man for the Church to lose. He is a man of brains, of scholarship, of courage, of deep piety, of profound conviction, and has a large warm heart, and if possible, the church can not afford to lose him, and more especially if he is not so much at variance with the general doctrines of the Church. There are thousands who would regret exceedingly to

hear of Dr. Thomas leaving the Church, and becoming one of these so-called "popular" and independent preachers. They never succeed in that line unless they are sensational and it is to be hoped that Dr. Thomas will never become one of their number. This country has two noted ministers who deal largely in sensationalism—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and De Witt Talmage—and they are sufficient. Robert Collier, one of the grandest of men, and one of the most earnest, pure, and eloquent of ministers, has never made the blunder of preaching sensational sermons, and we trust Dr. Thomas, who is also a grand man, an earnest, pure, and eloquent minister, will never follow the footsteps of Talmage or Florence McCarthy.

#### THE NEW CABINET.

A Talk With the President-Elect Concerning His Cabinet.

He Will Not Announce the Same until the Senatorial Contest is Over.

But Will Busy Himself Studying the Qualifications of the Candidates.

General Grant is Entertained by the President at the White House.

A Lively Sensation in Milwaukee Relating to the Sale of the Daily News.

A Ten-Year-Old Girl Journeys from Texas to Minnesota Seeking Relatives.

Three Fatal Cases of Trichinae in Milwaukee.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News.

#### THE NEW CABINET.

A Talk with the President-Elect Concerning His Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A gentleman who has recently visited General Garfield at Mentor reports that the President-elect talks very freely on the general subject of the selection of his cabinet, although he is not disposed to indicate his approval or disapproval of any particular names. The conversation bearing on the fact that different delegations and persons had suggested names for his consideration, General Garfield said that he not only did not consider it indicative, but that he wanted his party friends to do so. He was glad to receive light from all quarters, and wanted information and suggestions from anybody who had them to give. He wanted to know the opinions and desires of the party and of the country, and he wished to thoroughly study and understand the qualifications of the different persons named for the cabinet. He should make this his work this winter. As for the selections, he should not allow himself to be influenced definitely upon a single name until spring, or, certainly, after the senatorial election. He did not wish to determine upon any cabinet officer until he had chosen the entire cabinet. He wanted the cabinet not only to be composed of able men, considered as individuals, but he wished to have it a strong cabinet collectively.

#### MILWAUKEE SPECULATION.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 15.—Quite a lively sensation exists in Democratic circles this evening over James S. White's treachery to his backers in the Daily News. When he bought the paper \$8,000, he was loaned him with the agreement that, if the enterprise proved successful, he should return the money, but if not successful it would be considered as a donation. He has used \$2,000 of his own money in the publication, and has sold the establishment for \$15,000, failing to reimburse his backers. He is just \$13,000 ahead for the year's work. Naturally there is much indignation at this, especially as White has left the party without an organ or an Associated Press franchise, and the Bourbons are clamoring for a return of the money. If he does the square thing, and refunds the \$8,000, he will be still \$5,000 ahead, which is a good deal to make out of a Democratic newspaper in Milwaukee.

#### NORA JARRELL.

A Poor Little Girl Sent with \$2.60 to Minnesota to Find Her Relatives.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 15.—This morning the eastern express brought to Minneapolis a young girl aged 10 years, giving her name as Nora Jarrell, just in from Granbury, Texas, where she says she was put on board the cars last Saturday by a farmer named Thomas Adams, residing about one mile from Granbury. Nora says she has been living with Thomas Adams, the Texas farmer, for a long time; that she wanted to go away, and he supplied her transportation, food, clothing, and money. She has two cotton bags containing clothing and lunch, and her pocket-book which contained \$2.60 in silver. Her heart seems about broken, and her tears and sobs were really painful to hear when the police reported about her. Inquiry, that her relations could not be found. The child is so distressed, and she refuses to eat, and it is feared illness will follow if her friends are not found right speedily. With the child came a postal card, with

the address side blank, and on the other side bearing the information that Nora Jarrell, the bearer, was seeking her two married sisters, Alice and Emma Jarrell, that were, and one of them, married to David Fern or Fern, and her brother, Thomas Jarrell, all residing in Minnesota.

#### ON TO DEADWOOD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15.—Mr. J. Lawler, of Prairie du Chien, representative of the interests of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and Messrs. Marvin Hight and Burton C. Cook, of the Chicago & Northwestern, are in the city. They are here to make arrangements for the right of way for the extensions of their respective roads through Dakota, the objective point being Deadwood, in the Black Hills. The friends of the former road have already made partial negotiations with the different tribes of the Sioux Indians, and the transaction, they say, is virtually closed, so far as the Indians are concerned.

#### BARABOO.

MADISON, Dec. 15.—Articles of association of the Portage & Baraboo railroad company were filed with the Secretary of State today. The capital stock is \$250,000, and the incorporators are among the solid men of Portage and Baraboo, and mean business. The connection is an important one, and the road will surely be built the coming summer.

#### TERRORS OF TRICHINAE.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15.—Mary Torney, 18 years of age, and Rudolph Torney, aged 15 years, died from the effects of trichinae after an illness of six weeks. All the family are prostrated. Mr. Torney, the head of the family, died last week. It is also reported that Miss Clara M. Blund, of Market street, is also ill, having eaten some ham.

#### AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—General Grant was this evening the guest of President Hayes, a dinner being given in his honor at the Executive Mansion. Besides the President and Mrs. Hayes, there were General and Mrs. Grant, Vice President Wheeler, several cabinet officers, and a number of senators and representatives and their wives.

#### FACTS AND FIGURES.

—A man on the Peninsula Railroad, in Florida, gathered ten thousand oranges from one tree last fall.

—A tract of fifty thousand acres on the Northern Pacific Railroad has been bought for a colony from Belfast, Ireland.

—A rare fossil bird, the Archaeopteryx, of which but three specimens are known to exist, has just been secured for the Berlin University at an expense of nearly \$20,000.

—It is estimated that Missouri has 1,500 acres of the vine in cultivation, producing last year 500,000 gallons of wine; Sandusky, Ohio, and vicinity, including the Lake Erie islands, 4,000 acres, producing 10,000,000 pounds of fruit; California, 60,000 acres in grapes, representing in money, including land, \$30,000,000.

—Within the past few months 55,000 catalpa trees have been planted on the line of the Evansville and Terre Haute Road in Indiana. President Martin states that in ten years, so rapid is the growth of this tree, those now planted will furnish fence posts for the road, and in fifteen years will be large enough for caskets.

—The quantity of vapor present in the air about us during hot days of summer has a very considerable influence upon our physical comfort. In a dry atmosphere evaporation from our bodies takes place very rapidly, and a large amount of heat being conducted away by the exhaled moisture, an agreeable sensation of coolness is maintained at a temperature which would be oppressively hot in an atmosphere already surcharged with moist vapor.

—The depth attained by the Nevada mine is as follows: The Utah 1,980 feet, the Sierra Nevada 3,500, the Union Consolidated, Mexican, and Ophir, each 2,500, Consolidated Virginia, California 3,300 each, Bestand Belcher 2,000, Gould and Curry 2,200, Hale and Norcross and Savage 2,400, Chollar 2,400, Ward vertical shaft, 2,168, Combination shaft 2,440, Yellow Jacket 3,000, Belcher 3,000, Crown Point 2,800, Ophir and Consolidated, each 1,900, Alta and Benton each 1,950, Silver Hill 1,800, Consolidated Imperial 2,800, Bullion 2,300 feet.

—In some interesting geographical investigations, made and published by Prof. Read, of England, the River Thames is credited with washing away 14 tons of solid matter per square mile every year; the Rhine, about 92; the Rhine, 232; the Danube, about 73; the Gironde, 142; the Seine, 97. He thinks that probably throughout the world 100 tons of rock material are dissolved per square mile every year; and, taking the solids removed mechanically at six times those in solution, the total denudation on the globe would be 600 tons a year per square mile, to which may also be added one-third for denudation effected by the sea on its coasts and for what volcanic eruptions add to a given stratum.

"The strong hours conquer us," writes Carlyle. We know of nothing more saddening to the spirit than to meet, after the lapse of years, with one now sobered by time and family cares into a grave and thoughtful man, from whom we parted in the flush and bloom, and heyday of beautiful girlhood. The heart is pained to observe the change wrought in that face, once so radiant with hope and joy. We read in the subdued expression of the eye, in the still white, but more marked, expansion of brow, the history of many varied hours. And then, too, when we take upon our knees the timid, smiling, bashful evidences of her nuptial joys—the beautiful reflections of her early self—as we kiss their pretty lips and listen to their artless prattle, we are reminded, oh, how painfully, that they also are subjects of change!

#### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

—Poultices are better for the addition of a little sweet or castor oil and a few drops of laudanum.

—The bug known as the Buffalo tree hopper, or pumpkin vine bug, eats the eggs of other bugs and hunts them off of orchard and forest trees.

—Mr. P. T. Quinn asserts that one good standard pear tree will yield more fruit in the course of its life than twenty dwarfs.

—It is said two parts tallow and one of resin, melted together and applied to the soles of new boots or shoes, as much as the leather will absorb, will double their wear.

—If troubled with wakefulness on retiring to bed eat three or four small onions, or pumpkin vine bug, eats the eggs of other bugs and hunts them off of orchard and forest trees.

—A German mixture for the removal of ink spots and writing on paper consists of aldm, amber, sulphur and salt-peter—one part of each—in fine powder, mixed.

—To clarify drippings, place the drippings over the fire in a suitable vessel, then pour, wash and wipe a good-sized Irish potato, slicing as if to fry. Put them into the fat and let them simmer together on the back of the range till the sediment has sunk to the bottom of the pan; skim carefully any foam on the top, strain the liquor, and set it to cool.

—Prof. A. E. Blount, of the Colorado Agricultural College, gives Major Curman this advice about seed-corn: "Always select over-matured ears and ears whose rows are straight, not irregular on the cob. Ears that taper are best because better protected by the husk; and then, too, the silk—the female part of the plant—remains alive longer. My reason for selecting the top ear for seed is that it is always more fully developed, more uniform and more vigorous in its germination, having been better fertilized when in the silk."

—Recipe for spiced-salt suited to seasoning, string force-meat, etc.: Dry, powder, and mix by repeated siftings the following ingredients: One-quarter of an ounce each of thyme, bay leaf and pepper; one-eighth of an ounce each of marjoram and cayenne pepper, one-half of an ounce each of clove and nutmeg; to every four ounces of this powder add one ounce of salt and keep the mixture in an airtight vessel. One ounce of it added to three pounds of stuffing or force-meat of any kind makes a delicious seasoning.

—To readers who have plenty of peacock feathers at their command the following description for making a peacock-feather screen may be welcome: Cut off the end of the feathers and lap one over another so as to represent the plumage of the bird's breast. With all the greens cut away, leaving only the bronze-colored parts, a very rich iridescent effect is produced. Sew these feathers on soft material so they will not lie too flat and even. Take the green part of the feathers and form two or more butterflies to fasten on the bronze ground. Make a bottom fringe of the long thin portions of the feathers, which can be fastened on the screen after the fashion of a silk fringe.

—Colorado Potato Bug Destroyer.—We find the following in Cornell & Wood's Farmer's Magazine: Take man-drake roots (easily gathered) dried for a week or more in the shade; put one-quarter bushel in a barrel (one head being removed), fill with water and let stand for two days, stirring now and then; strain the liquid through a cloth into a garden sprinkler; sprinkle toward sunset only those plants on which the young breed hatch and before they can reach to adjacent plants. This is an excellent remedy, and just as effective as Paris-green and is less difficult to apply.

—Puffed House Rolls.—Two quarts of sifted flour, a large tablespoonful of lard or butter; rub the lard and flour together and put in a deep dish; boil 600, Bocher 3,000, Crown Point 2,800, Ophir and Consolidated, each 1,900, Alta and Benton each 1,950, Silver Hill 1,800, Consolidated Imperial 2,800, Bullion 2,300 feet.

—Jumbles.—These little biscuits or cakes are variously flavored with rose-water, orange flower water, extract of almonds or lemon. The original kinds are made in small, irregular, rock-like shape, but they can, if preferred, be rolled out and cut into form for thin biscuits. Work half a pound of butter to a cream, mix one pound of sifted sugar and one pound of fine flour with two eggs and any kind of flavoring you choose, into a smooth paste. Drop pieces of the cake mixture, about the size of a walnut, on to a floured baking sheet, and bake in a brisk oven for about a quarter of an hour, taking care they do not get brown.

—Fifty-two years ago Michael Mooney disappeared from Baltimore, saying, he was going to seek his fortune. One day recently he had reappeared, and reported he had accumulated considerable wealth, and is the owner of six hundred acres of farm land in Canada. Patrick Mooney, who is in his 76th year, was astonished by a visit from his long-missing brother, who had been given up as dead. The old gentleman, after a separation of more than half a century, embraced each other, and the affecting scene that followed beggars description.

A match loses its head, when it comes to the scratch, so do pimples when Spring Blossom.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.



**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar—No other preparation makes such light, fluffy hot breads, or creamed pastries. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ill results from heavy indigestible food. Sent only in cans, by all Grocers. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

**DON'T READ THIS!**

Except you want to know where to

BUY SUGARS CHEAPEST,  
BUY COFFEES CHEAPEST,  
BUY TEAS CHEAPEST,  
BUY SYRUPS CHEAPEST,  
BUY TOBACCOS CHEAPEST,  
BUY CIGARS CHEAPEST,  
BUY FRUIT CHEAPEST,  
BUY CANNED GOODS CHEAPEST,  
BUY DRIED FRUITS CHEAPEST,  
BUY CANDY CHEAPEST,  
BUY SOAP CHEAPEST,  
BUY OYSTERS CHEAPEST,  
BUY SPICES CHEAPEST,  
Buy Oranges and Lemons Cheapest

In fact all Goods usually kept in a First Class Grocery and Tea Store is at

**Vankirk's!**

23 Main St., Janesville, Wis.

#### CLOSING-OUT!

#### SALE!

#### OF

#### MILLINERY

#### AND

#### DRY GOODS!

#### AT THE

#### CENTENNIAL STORE!

Being about to dissolve partnership on January 1st, we intend to close out our entire stock at cost, and in some instances lower. Call and see what cost prices on Millinery, Cloaks, Dolmans, Fine Felt Skirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Flannels, Dress Goods, &c., means.

Some one is going to get bargains, and those who call first will have the first chance.

J. D. CREIGHTON

april 17 and 19 Main Street.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### LOOK

#### This List Over

#### And See if you find a Suitable

#### and Serviceable

#### HOLIDAY PRESENT

#### for your Father, Lover, Husband,

#### Son or Brother.

#### Suit of Clothes.

#### Over Coat.

#### White and Fancy Shirts.

#### Collars and Cuffs.

#### Gloves of all kinds

#### Silk and Cashmere Mufflers.

#### Elegant Suspenders.

#### Warm Underwear.

#### Fancy Merino Hosiery.

#### Silk Handkerchiefs.

#### Splendid Neckwear.

#### Fur Caps.

#### Fine Hats.

#### Trunks and Valises.

#### Buffalo Robes.

#### Knit Jackets, etc.

#### Don't you think some of these

#### articles would be better appre-

#### ciated than trash?

#### We have the largest assort-

#### ment and some extra fine goods.

#### You can see the price marked in

#### plain figures, and perhaps they

#### are cheap. We think so, at

#### SMITH & SON'S.

#### FURNITURE!

#### FOR THE

#### HOLIDAY TRADE!

#### Bottom Prices at

#### BRITTON & KIMBALL'S

#### We will sell until further or-

#### ders, a fine Black Walnut Mar-

#### ble Top Chamber Suite, 18x40

#### plate, Double Decks, Slipper

#### Drawers, all complete for \$45.

#### A Fine 7 piece Parlor Suite,

#### Push Backs, top and bottom,

#### large patent Rockers, for \$55.

#### Are receiving daily a fine lot of

#### Holiday Goods at low prices.

#### Call and pick out your presents

#### and have them set aside. We

#### will give you figures on goods

#### of all kinds that can't be beat.

#### Extension Tables \$5.00; these

#### prices are for cash. Children's

#### Sleds, Express Wagons, Toy

#### Furniture for the little folk, and

#### good substantial Furniture for

#### the big folk.

#### UNDERTAKERS.

#### Fourteen Years Experience.

#### NEXT TO THE P. O. - JANESVILLE, WIS.

#### BRITTON & KIMBALL.

#### nov 23rd

#### nov 23rd

#### nov 23rd

## Opening of the Santa Fe Trail.

It was at about the beginning of this century that it dawned upon our people that there were good markets as well as cities and people in and near this same Rio Grande Valley, and under the same sky. There is said to be in the ancient palace at Santa Fe a Spanish document proving the existence of a trail in the last quarter of the eighteenth century from the old French settlements in what is now Illinois to some of the towns in New Mexico, and from one of them—Abiquia—to California. General Kearny is said to have dispatched a courier over the trail. But all of the writers who have failed to prove the authenticity of the document proper translations, of the document in question. Mr. Gregg, in his interesting book, "The Commerce of the Prairies" (now out of print), from which much information could be collected, stated that a merchant of Kaskaskia named Morrison, heard, about 1810, through some trappers, of the story which the Indians had told them of this ancient land, where Spanish pomp and civilization went hand in hand with royal high prices for merchandise. He dispatched one La Lande, a French Canadian, on an adventure to Santa Fe, and Mr. La Lande went thither with alacrity, but omitted the trifling formality of coming back again. The log-hutted Kaskaskia knew him no more, he lived in opulence in a memory adobe house, while the excellent Morrison

Looked for the coming which might not be; and finally La Lande died in the odor of sanctity, and was gathered to his fathers, without having rendered any account of sales, or made any remittance to his principal.

Four men, starting with their goods in 1812, and manfully pushing their way to Santa Fe, returned only in 1821, having been imprisoned during nearly all the intermediate time. The next year, however, marked the opening of the Santa Fe Trail, that wonderful road, some eight hundred miles in length, rising so imperceptibly for three-quarters of this distance as to seem absolutely level, and without bridge from end to end. There it stretched away toward the sunset half a century ago, and there it stretches to-day; and what poet's dream, what prophet's vision, or what patriot's steadfast belief in the future greatness of his country, is commensurate with either the romance or the reality of the march over and beside it, during those fifty years, of the pioneer, the trader, the soldier, the settler, and the railroad engineer?

The first traders carried their merchandise on pack horses or mules, and it was in 1824 that it was decided to use wagons, a number of which reached Santa Fe with much less difficulty than might have been expected. The practicability of this method being established, the trade began steadily to increase, and in a few years a large amount of capital was embarked therein. Its initial point was first Franklin, some one hundred and fifty miles west of St. Louis; then Independence; then Fort Scott; then the towns being on the Missouri River, and thus easily reached during the season of navigation. Here were found muleteers—traders, outfitters, dealers in supplies of all kinds, tourists, invalids hoping to regain their health by a trip on the plains, drivers, and "roughs" in abundance. The covered wagons were drawn first by horses, then by mules, then by both mules and oxen, and were carefully loaded. Besides the merchandise, supplies for the men were carried—say, bacon, flour, coffee, sugar, and a little salt, it being expected that enough buffaloes would be killed to furnish fresh meat. Starting off in detached parties, the wagons would rendezvous with the covered wagons, on a ranch of the Neosho River, two miles north of the present town of Emporia, and here an organization would be effected for mutual aid and protection during the long journey. In such a caravan there would be, perhaps, one hundred wagons, and a "captain of the caravan" would divide them into four divisions, with a lieutenant to each. Every individual in the watch at night, and this guard must have presented a motley assembly of clothing and arms. When all was ready, the start was made. Every night a hollow square and temporary camp were made with the wagons, and the camp fires lighted outside of this square. Across swamps, quagmires, and even rivers, the teams were driven, men being sent ahead to make temporary bridges over the streams, and, at some times, for crossing swamps, to fabricate "buffalo boats" of hides stretched over frames of poles, or empty wagon bodies.

—A. A. Hayes, Jr., in Harper's Magazine.

DR. HOLLAND and others, who have been discussing the question of how a young man should choose a profession, can profit by the dying father that man who promised his dying father that he would adopt a profession and that it should be one that his conscience told him he was fitted to fill. The old man died and the son began to consider what profession he should select. At first he thought of the medical, but reflection convinced him that he never could go through the ordeal of fitting for it, as he hadn't the nerve to rob a grave-yard. Then he thought of the law, but as he became satisfied that he couldn't be friends on the street with the man who, in the court-room, called him a sneering blackguard and whom he had hinted was an ex-train-wrecker, and moreover as he wasn't good at poker, he gave up that idea. He thought of the clergy, but the conclusion that he shouldn't like to be fired at several times a week by the men with whose wives he had flirted, made him feel that he was unfitted for that profession. The church suggested itself. He might be a clergyman. But when he asked himself: "Do you like to play croquet?" conscience compelled him to admit that he detested the game. He was, therefore, unfitted for the church. But, at last a happy thought struck him. He did not object to profanity; he was willing to yell at the top of his voice, he enjoyed a scuffle now and then, and he liked to wear diamonds and draw a big salary. The way was open to him to keep his promise to his father by becoming a professional man, and at the same time to do nothing that his conscience told him he was unfitted for. He pitches a curve ball. —Boston Post.

FARMERS who spread on a thin coat of twelve or fifteen loads of manure to the acre, and expect to raise a good crop, would be astonished to see the quantities of the best kinds of manure which market gardeners often apply to an acre of land near the cities. What would they say if the application of six hundred dollars' worth of horse manure to a single acre? Two or three hundred dollars' worth of manure per acre is a common thing among market gardeners, and they find their account in so doing. —Bo.

## Hints for Young Ladies.

Now, girls, that you are going to the seaside for the summer, see that you return in the fall without your house-bled complexion. Never mind a little tan if you can get a permanent blush of pure healthy blood-red on your cheeks with it. You are too much a house plant, and a hot-house plant at that, in the city, and that white face, if not a sallow one, proves it. Your limbs, young ladies—your, in fact, legs—are in far too many cases good for nothing save to help you get in and out of carriages. You can't walk any respectable distance. You laugh at the little, crippled feet of the Chinese women, yet, in point of fact, you are too much better off than they. You are too often cramped in the lungs with tight corsets, in the feet with tight shoes, and all about the waist and shoulders with those beautifully fitting tight dresses, made to wear but not to work in. Some of you are obliged to carry your arms in a position to suit the dress, for the arms must give way to the requirements of the dress, and not the dress to the arms. You look well outside, but if a capable honest doctor should make a truthful report of the condition of your motive, vital and other powers within you, it would be an awful story. Too many of you are really cripples, for a girl may be a cripple without being lame, halt or blind, although to an anatomical eye your gait now, fettered as you are from foot to neck, is very much that of a cripple. And if you go to the seaside only to dress for breakfast, lunch and dinner, only to walk from the hotel door to the beach, and always to be hauled about in a carriage when a mile or two of ground is to be traveled over, you will return cripples. Soberly and see to it and don't you forget it.—N. Y. Graphic.

Robert Lambcock, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil both for myself and family for diphtheria, with the very best results. I regard it as one of the best remedies for this disease, and would use no other."

Pope & Billan, Druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: "We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the customer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil."

Sold by A. J. Roberts and Croft & Sherer.

## Swine in Summer.

We never fed old corn in mid-summer, and never should unless we were going to fatten before winter. As soon as pasture is ready we should turn the hogs in and let the pasture carry them through until growing corn is ready to feed them, which it will do handsomely. But the pasture should not be crowded. That is, it should be allowed to get a good start before any stock, and hogs especially, are turned into it. Great loss results from treading down the young, tender plants before they have fully established themselves; but when far enough advanced all that is necessary for hogs in addition to the pasture are salt and plenty of water. We would salt at least once a day. Grain is worse than used by hogs, a better expression would be that it is not needed, and feeding it is not only a waste, but in one sense it is injurious. If the animal has nothing but the pasture to depend upon it will depend upon it and do well, but where grain is fed the animal looks for it, and it will not depend so much or do so well upon the pasture. It seems scarcely necessary to suggest that shade is necessary, and yet hogs are not always provided with it. It is down right cruelty to expose them to the burning sun of the summer days, especially when shelter from the heat can be cheaply provided in so many ways. Provide some place where the animal can retire in the heat of the day. It will do better by a very large per cent. than if no shelter is provided. From the nature of the hog, it suffers easily from the heat, and when not in the condition which we call fat, it always has a good deal of fat about it. It is natural for it to lay on fat, and even when it is not getting what are called as fat-producing foods, as compared with other animals it is fat; and the confining it during the summer to grass is partly for the purpose of creating as little fat as possible and building up a foundation for pork in the winter. But do the best we can, and still the hog will be enough fat to depend on the animal to cause it to suffer greatly when exposed to the heat. Some provision should also be made for it to wallow. Very often the belief prevails that it is the love of the hog for filth that induces it to seek the mud. Never was there a greater mistake made. The hog does not love filth; it is in fact one of the cleanest animals of the domestic world, and the reason that it has a reputation for being filthy is because the owner is filthy. The animal is kept and fed in dirt, and to expect it to shun it when it can not get away from it, is an absurdity, and is laying the blame where it does not belong. But mud, in the strict meaning of the term, is not filth; and when used by the hog is the animal's method of taking a bath. The skin becomes hot and itchy and is abundantly covered with a dandruff-like substance. In wallowing the mud acts medicinally, and when dried and rubbed off, either by scratching or lying down, the skin's surface is cleansed. —Western Rural.

At the Willimantic meeting of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture Secretary Gold gave the following recipes for preserving meats:

Beef should not be allowed to freeze. Salting should be deferred till the meat is ripe. The fat of pork only should be salted, the lean should be clean barrels soaked meat. Pack pork in clean barrels, the ends first, scattering on the bottom a few handfuls of salt, then again upon every layer, packing very close, and when all is packed in pour on a brine made by dissolving salt in hot water. Be sure to cover the pork and place a board upon it, and a weight upon the board, to keep all in place. When a piece is removed, be sure that the remainder is tightly pressed down. For curing hams use six gallons of water, nine pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, one quart of molasses, four ounces of saltpeter, two ounces of salaratus, for 100 pounds of meat. First cover the hams with salt and let them lie a couple of days, flesh side up, then pack them close in barrels and pour upon them the brine above described. For small hams three weeks will be long enough to stay in the brine, but if large ones let them remain six weeks. Then take them out and dry them, but do not allow them to freeze. When properly drained smoke them. The brine must not of course be applied to the meat until it is perfectly cold.

—An Iowa clergyman has resigned from the ministry on account of his eyes. He can see well enough with them, but they are so glisteningly crossed that he thinks they destroy his usefulness in the pulpit.

There was a sweet girl named Corinna. A man who was not so good looking as the reason was plain. She'd Neanderthal again. But Electric Oil—cured the sweet girl. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

## Extraction of Tree Roots by Dynamite.

In England, dynamite for extracting the roots of trees is largely used. One who has had experience says: "The tools of implements needed are of a simple description, viz.: an earth auger, which is similar to an old-fashioned wood-auger, two inches diameter at the bit end, about four feet long, and fitted with a slightly hollowed shield or cap, which the operator fits against his chest when boring. This is used for boring holes between the fangs. In addition to this there must be a crowbar, grafting and stock ax. These are all the implements that are required. The operation is as follows: Suppose a large root is to be removed out of the ground, a hole is made with the earth auger, as described above, between two of the strongest fangs; this is put in at an angle, so that the bottom of the hole is as near under the center of the root as possible. The hole is then charged with a few cartridges of dynamite, according to the size and strength of the root. A primer cartridge containing cap and fuse is then inserted on the top of the charge, and the whole rammed down with loose earth by a wooden rammer. The end of the fuse is then lighted; the operator remains in a large hole, much resembling the bed of a boiler. I took particular notice that no damage whatever was done to the surrounding trees. We have had nearly four hundred roots out by this process; and with two of our common laboring men, and one man sent by the agent of the Dynamite Company, we have been able to remove from twenty-five to thirty per day of roots, averaging from 1 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. 6 in. diameter. I find, from careful calculations made, that we have been able to remove the roots in a far more expeditious manner than hitherto, and at from 50 to 60 per cent. less cost. No one need be afraid of using dynamite on the score of its being dangerous; for, with ordinary care, it is, in my opinion, as safe to use as gunpowder."

PETER GRUB sold his share in an iron mine at Cornwall, Pa., reserving the right to enter the premises forever and take therefrom sufficient ore for the supply of one furnace. That was almost a hundred years ago, when iron ore was smelted in a somewhat crude fashion, and the average yield of a furnace was 1,500 tons a year. That was about the amount taken by Mr. Grub annually during his lifetime. But the process has been vastly improved since then, and a new furnace turns out as much in a single month. The question arose, of course, whether the heirs of Peter Grub were entitled to as much ore as would supply an eighteenth or a nineteenth century furnace. A lawsuit has been in the courts for twenty-four years, employing some of the ablest lawyers in the State. The Supreme Court has just decided, on appeal, that ore can be taken in sufficient quantity to supply a furnace of the present time.

For marmalades of peach, pear, green grape, pineapple, quince, or plum, allow three quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Cut the fruit in pieces and put in the preserving kettle, with layers of sugar, plugging the fruit at the bottom to prevent seeping of the sugar. If the fruit is not very juicy, add a little water. Let all boil slowly together for about an hour and a half, or until the whole begins to look clear and becomes thick by cooling a portion on a plate, when it is done and may be put into jars or bowls. During the slow boiling stir enough to prevent burning, and also to break up all the pieces into a smooth mass. In making quince marmalade the skins and cores may be boiled and strained, and the juice thus gained added to the fruit and sugar.

An oil for lubricating small articles, and one that will remain fluid in varying temperatures, is thus described by the *Journal of Industry*: Take olive oil and dissolve it in boiling alcohol, add it drop by drop to the hot alcohol, until it is no longer taken into solution. Upon cooling, it will let fall crystals, and leave a considerable portion still fluid; the fluid part is to be poured off, filtered through a piece of white blotting paper, and either used in this form, or the alcohol may be distilled off for fresh processes, and the pure lubricating oil which will remain can be obtained for oiling watches and delicate machinery. This will not oxidize or gum up, and will remain perfectly fluid even when exposed to great cold.

In a niche in the cathedral of Freiburg a box was discovered containing rings and medals. It is thought the box had remained in its hiding-place several hundred years. One of the rings examined by Dr. Scherlert was of tin, nearly pure, and the metal had undergone its peculiar gray modification. It could be easily crumbled between the fingers, and its fracture was uneven. When the changed metal was heated in the vapor of acetone in fifty-nine degrees its usual characteristics were restored.

A TRADE is springing up between France and the Argentine Confederation, in the employment for tanning purposes of the bark of a tree called quinaichro colorado, of which twenty-five thousand tons have been recently ordered by a French firm.

—When a boy falls and peels the skin off his nose the first thing he does is to get up and yell. When a girl tumbles and hurts herself badly the first thing she does is to get up and look at her dress.

**Definitions.**  
"Brute"—a domestic endearment for a husband.  
"Lover"—any young man but a brother-in-law.  
"Wrinkle"—The first thing one lady sees on another face.  
"Spring Blossom"—Best cure in the world for Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Stomach Disorders.  
Formula by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

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